

Corps Marches In Navy Day Parade

Wednesday evening, October 27, the Augusta Military Academy corp of cadets par-took in the Navy Day celebration held in Staunton. Invited to parade in town, the corp also went in for dinner. The dinner, for the corp, was bought by Major Roller, commandant of the Academy. After arriving in Staunton about 5:15 p. m. the corp had some time before the parade to eat. Some of the cadets went to Mary Baldwin College to take the girls out for dinner.

Forming at Hardy's lot at 6:45 to get their rifles, the corp prepared for the parade. Major Roller, mounted, with Cadet Spotswood West and Clay Walker, also mounted, as his aides led the corp. Following him was the staff and band. After the band came "E" company, "A" company, "B" company, "C" company, "D" company and the "CW" company. The parade lasted about forty-five minutes from whence the cadet corp was dismissed until 10:30 p. m. In that time cadets went to the movies, drug stores or to the rally held at the Mary Baldwin College gym. Back to the parking lot the cadets came at 10:30 and went home via the "transportation" command. Everyone of the cadets had a wonderful time, and we want to thank Major Roller, on behalf of the corps, for the swell time we did have.

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FIRST HONOR ROLL

Arthur, Bendure, Betz, Brewer, R., Brooks, Brown, W.E., Butler, Chamblin, Cockrell, Codling, Copping, Dashiell, Davis, Douglass, Drexel, Dunbar, Eidleman, Elliott, Elston, Freshman, Hevener, J. W., Huntsbury, Kahn, Keesling, Kirk, Marsh, Moyer, Musgrave, Musser, McCanless, McCrum, Pasquel, Pigg, Powell, Prati, Pitchett, Rossler, Sander, J.M., Saxon, Spilman, Stratley, Stanley, L., Stuart, W. C., Taylor, F., Thompson J., Thornhill, Ware, Williams, J., Woodward.

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Farm accidents in the United States take about 5,500 lives a year.

FINAL MAKEOVERS

Tuesday evening at supper, our Commandant, Major Charles S. Roller, Jr., announced to the Cadet Corp the following list of officers to serve Augusta for the coming year.

Battalion Staff

Battalion Commander—Charles C. McAtee.

Capt. and Parade Adjutant—Eborn

Capt. and Ordnance Officer—Haden

1st Lt. and Adjutant—Thornhill

2nd Lt. of Property and Flags—Georger.

Sergeant Major—Van Pelt

1st Sgt. Medical Unit—Smith, G.R.

Ordnance Sergeant—Cockrell.

Corporal, Mail & Ordnance—Amick

Company Officers

Captains—(A) Eborn; (B) Stuart, W. (C) Grape, (D) Warner, (E) Haden.

First Lieutenants

(A) Brewer, R., (B) Douglass, (C) Perkins, (D) Hockman, (E) Shope, (Band) Clede.

Second Lieutenants

(A) McOwen, Granda; (B) Richardson, West; (C) Stanley, J., Tariche; (D) Stanley, L., (Band) Kahn, Silverman, F.

First Sergeants

(A) Bryan, (B) Burden, (C) Funck, (D) Coen, J., (E) Brodie, (Band) Boothe.

Platoon Sergeants

(A) Thomas, M. O., Wasco; (B) Constantine, Green, (C) Field, Rex-rode; (D) Brewer, D., Kauffman; (E) Middleton.

Sergeants

(A) Cadling, Hevener, J.W., Lindsay; (B) Giddens, Hevener, J.B., Thomas, W. N.; (C) Page, McCrum, Brammer; (D) Saunders, Pigg, Slagle; (E) Cockrell; (Band) Gordon.

Corporals

(A) Prati, Kline, Holt, Eddy, W., Lawther, B. J., Kelly, E.; (B) Hayes, Bales, Hamilton, Roessler, Stradley, Long; (C) Welker, Rosebro, Copping, Sweatt, McQuillen, Lawther, B. M.; (D) Lemmon, Barber, Owen, W., Fotinas, Brown, D., Lacy; (E) Hobbs,

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Cadets Enjoy Week-End Dances

Friday evening, October 29, was the night for the First, big, AMA formal this year. Just one evening before Halloween, the dance proved to be a huge success for the corp. Under the direction of Cadets Eborn, Tariche, Warner, Douglass, and the rest of the Second Stoop Tower the corp had a preview of what to expect in the future. The gym was decorated with the flags of the United Nations and crepe paper. Flowers were ordered for the girls, and ample punch was accounted for. Mary Baldwin College, Stuart Hall, Fairfax Hall, Staunton girls, and girls from home attended the hop. Miss Bonnie Wheeler and Joe Granda were the leaders for the formal. The music was supplied by the Vagabonds with Miss Elva Cline doing the vocals. The band was one of the best the corp has had in years. It was uncertain if the dance was going to be held, because of a blackout just before the hop, but circumstances permitted and everyone had a wonderful time.

Y. M. C. A. DANCE

Saturday evening the Y.M.C.A. sponsored an informal, costume dance which went over with a bang. Again the girls from the surrounding colleges and schools came. Prizes were given for the best costumes. Miss Maggie Clark and Earl Weed won the prize for the best couple. Johnny Sweatt won the prize for the most original along with Cadets Dulin and Lever. Cadets Sherr and Drumwright won the prize for the best funny costume. Pictures were taken at the dance and will be published in the next issue of the Bayonet. In all, this was a big week-end for Augusta, but there were no serious reports on the behavior of the cadets. Major Roller was amply pleased with the way the corps responded to every order, and plans to have a dance every two weeks at the gym.

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American foundries report that five per cent of their employees now are women.

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HONOR COMMITTEE

This editorial is addressed mainly to the cadet corp. It's about you and for you. It may decide your future, but, it talks about only thirteen men—the Honor Committee.

Few really know what the true definition of honor is—it's an elusive quality—which makes or breaks a man. Our present honor committee is made up of different cadets in different walks of life, but when they were together to decide something of great importance, all quarrels and thoughts were set aside. This committee dug deep into the facts of the story, behind the case involved, even before they held a hearing. They listened to the convicted and the prosecutor. The men were innocent before they were convicted. That's the way this Honor Committee worked. The trouble that this group of men went through is unquestionable. They worked hard to get the truth and they got it. Every one involved was given a square deal. The case was closed and the verdict read. Most people thought that it was a hit-and-run account. Few know the story behind it. It cannot be told in the pages of this paper, but we can tell you one thing: This present committee is by far the best that AMA has had. No bars removed, we'll stay behind this statement. Right now the men in the committee are temporary, but this Editor believes that it should be permanently elected. Fair play is

one of the things we are fighting this war for, we have that quality in this present committee.

Those now on the committee are: Cadets Eborn, McAtee, Stuart, W.C., Warner, Granda, Grape, Codling, Thornhill, Hevener, J.W., Stanley, J., Dunbar, Hayden, and Hevener, J.B. They are men that get what they want and give every person an equal chance. It was a wonderful sight to see these men in action. They should be elected permanently.

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QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

Three-quarters of the corps were havin' a big time last Wednesday night when they hit Staunton for the Navy Day Parade. There were many enticing tales from that one encounter, so this column will sort of amble on concerning that subject.

Old Ralph McGraw met the fury of fists when he encountered barracks. He was knocked out three different times in one night. No boxer has ever had that record, not meaning you're a boxer, Ralph!!

Every time a cadet turned around a faculty officer always seemed to be trailing him. The Junior commandant was hot on the "trails" also.

From a well known secret organization the password of the corps was picked up. It all started when the Paratroopers jumped out of their planes . . . Geronimo!! Or the fourth stoop tower.

There was more mixup in the rifle situation that evening. One cadet ended up with three of them, but none were his own. I still think he's hunting for them.

O yes, we mustn't forget the dances either. The decorating committee certainly was on the ball for these dances.

As I staggered down the street (or was I) there wasn't much I could make out. AMA practically took over the sanctuary of Staunton. There were more MP's on the corners that night too. Was something going to happen . . . or did SMA go to bed early?

We've met many ways of traveling, but the transportation to and from town gave the corps a taste of real army travel. K rations were also issued.

Does Mary Baldwin know what "Soccio" means? A complete definition may be gotten from Terry Tariche, the Cuban casonova.

J. D. White had quite a "chick" up for the opening dances. She's from his

home town, five foot two, eyes of blue and she can Charleston, too.

Red Allyn has been hunting for a certain record for the past two years for a girl named Norma. The name of it is Blues on Parade. I don't see the connection, do you?

For three years it has been Tinka, Bill Eddy. When are the church bells going to tingle for you and her?

Ann Sargeant is writing to two cadet sergeants now. The initials are B. H., H. A., and T. W.

Bill Perkins knows a girl at Mary Washington College who wants him for a "pin up boy". Now isn't that just like a girl who is supposed to be in love?

James Lea is all in a sweat. He wrote his girl, and for two weeks he has not heard from her. How about breaking down and writing him?

Billy Wilson is now a full fledged wolf, both in Staunton and Charleston. Seems as if he is like his brother who is now in O.C.S. at Fort Benning.

The time—11:00 The scene: A car is parked on the bowl. The occupants are VanPelt and Knicley. The outcome isn't known as yet.

Dave Eborn now sees the light. Carla Harris is supposed to be carrying the flame for both of them. Is that right, Dave?

Man Wanted. Room Two. Light housework, easy hours, reasonable pay. Apply at once. Yehudi.

Bet I know what has been starting all those trash can fires. It's Red Allyn's old flame Norma. Red sure is cooking with gas along that line.

Five years is an awful long time, Mr. Marsh. Just ask him, if you don't catch on right away.

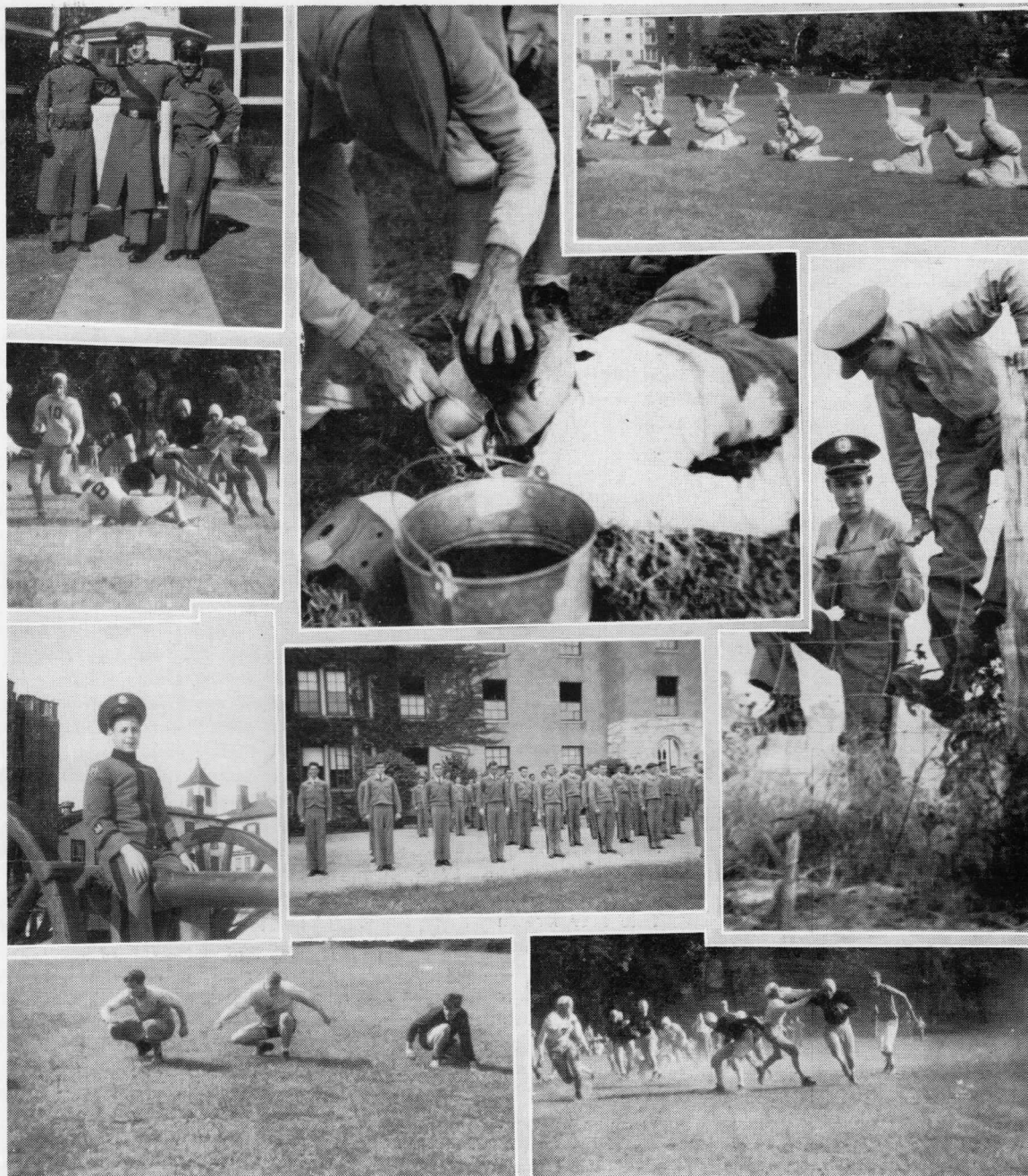
Beak Burden has been getting letters stying, won't you please write me friendship letters. But he was with Ann Johnson Sunday and that is quite some advancement. He says "Me and girls don't get along so hot."

Joe Dunn was seen at the Hargrave game with a chick in a red coat. I don't know how he does it, but he does it!

Dave Eborn was walking down the side lines of the football field and a man in a faculty dress came up and went between him and his girl. Is that the cause of Dave having been so grouchy?

Joe Bello has been getting sweet smelling letters from Delores and sings the songs, What a Husband I Could Make Delores.

Our quarterback, Skeeix Slagle, has no private life so far as the writer knows, but I'll bet someone somewhere has a spot in his heart.



Wonder if Fred Haden is still writing to the girl he calls Patsy? How about it "Little Froggy"?

Ray Kauffman and Sally Stuart are sure an ideal pair. They look swell on the dance floor. Isn't that so, Blondie?

Mas isn't doing so well as he would like people to believe he is doing with Jeannie. Haven't you gotten the hi-ball yet, Mac, or is it a hotbox?

Who was that good looking girl you were with, was asked of Thomas, M. O. The answer was, "I ain't talking". It's a Military secret.

We mentions some of these before—you should be honored—Scenes at the costume dance, or what shouldn't happen to a cadet!

Jerry Reger was seen pumping the

floor with luscious Jin Humpries.

As usual Tom, (PW) Warner was cutting the capers with Martha Brown.

Red Allyn was on the ball with Janice Skinner. We all like the way she wears green.

Jean Hahner and Ralph McGraw were inseparable. One of those Stuart Hall gals!

Earl Weed and Margie Clark won the prize for the best dressed couple on the floor. Will that lead to future happenings?

Margie (another one) Cooley and Tommy Cohoon danced to the romantic melodies of the Beer Barrel Polka.

Our Cuban friend and "advisor" Joe Granda was with cute and ? Bonnie Wheeler.

Carolyn Cox and Eddy DeJarnette

plastered the punch bowl and conducted a military operation.

Sitting on the bench in a cute way was Emmet Mills and Pat Sandburg.

"Terrible" Terry Tariche and Ann Early really had the floor in heaven. They were dancing on air.

President Dave and the usual Carla Harris (the fugitive from MBC) were once again in their sentimental moods.

Ray Kauffman and Sally (coming in on the 4:10 train) Stuart roamed the floor with the stag line close behind.

Note: Dances at AMA are fine, but the usual stag line is always present. Some of these roaming wolves should get dates of their own to alleviate the cutting. Don't tell us you can't. There are plenty of girls around—these days.

AUGUSTA BEATS HARGRAVE

FOURTEEN TO SEVEN

Winning their third straight game of the year yesterday, Augusta Military Academy defeated Hargrave Military Academy, at Fort Defiance, 14-7.

First Half: Starting off fast the Blue and White team scored in the first three minutes of play on a pass from Adolph Null to Almacen. Almacen caught the ball on his own 25 yard line and dashed the remaining 75 yards along the sidelines to go over for the score standing up. Null's try for the extra point was good.

Augusta then kicked off to Hargrave but, after four downs HMA was forced to punt. Once again AMA started a drive from their own ten, but after two first downs, Draughon intercepted a pass to eliminate the threat. Early in the second quarter Augusta scored once again. A triple lateral from Reid to Slagle to Null advanced the ball to the Hargrave's 15 yard line, from AMA's 45. Null then plunged through center to go over for the second and final AMA score. Almacen kicked the extra point to make the score 14-0.

In the first quarter AMA had the ball most of the time, HMA only getting eight plays off. After the score in the second quarter, the ball passed back and forth between the teams with HMA passing at every opportunity. After Null kicked-off Hargrave gained 15 yards on a lateral play and gained 15 more yards for "unnecessary roughness" by AMA. A pass was then intercepted by Darden to give Augusta the ball on their own 25. After three line plays AMA kicked to the 20 yard line of Hargrave, where once again passing potentially featured in the game. Hargrave passed to their own 45. Then after four unsuccessful line plays they punted Augusta's 20 yard marker, and AMA kicked back to mid-field. The half ended with Hargrave having the ball on AMA's 20.

Second Half: In the second half the ball passed back and forth between the two teams. Early in the fourth quarter HMA got as far as the 4 yard line of Augusta, but the try to score was no good. A pass incomplete over the goal gave the Blue and White boys the ball on their own 20. Later in the quarter Null kicked to his own 45, Hargrave taking the ball and again started to pass. On three pass plays they moved the ball up to AMA's seven yard line. A five yard penalty against AMA for holding pushed the ball up to the two. Cutchin then went over for the score. Draughon's try for the extra point was good. The

score being 14-7. Soon after the game ended with Augusta having the ball on their own 45.

Once again the superb line defense of Augusta sparkled, and the backfield used plays that were new to them, but they clicked. Outstanding players of Augusta were: Almacen, Null, Hayes, Bazemore, Darden and McQuillin.

Line up: LE McQuillin; LT Hayes; LG Bearden; C Johnson; RG Bazemore; RT Eddy; RE Darden; QB Prati; HB Almacen; HB Reid; FB Null.

Substitutes: Simmons, Quattrone, Slagle, Codling, Eddy J. D., Long Hamilton, Weaver, Brown, and Di-bella.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Once again the Bayonet holds a football contest for the games Saturday. Last week there were very few who handed in their selections. If this does not increase the contest will be omitted in the next issue. Hand in your choice to Cadet Gene Kline before DRC on Saturday. None will be accepted after that time. We pick:

Notre Dame over Army
Westminster over Carnegie Tech
Colgate over Cornell
Dartmouth over Columbia
Navy over Pennsylvania
Penn State over Syracuse
Ohio State over Pittsburgh
Yale over Brown
Iowa over Illinois
Michigan over Indiana
Great Lakes over Michigan State
Purdue over Minnesota
Georgia Tech over L. S. U.
Virginia over Maryland
W. & M. over V. M. I.
V. P. I. over Richmond
Texas A.&M. over Southern Meth.
Rice over Arkansas
T. C. U. over Texas Tech.
Oregon over Washington

PEEP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With about three weeks of off and on practice, the AMA Peep football team will be ready to open this season's play on November 4. Under the careful supervision of Major Hoover the Peeps have been rounding out into finished ball players. It has been said that the Peeps are the only team to play without pads. This year is no exception for the team. The season's schedule is as follows:

November 4—Waynesboro, away
November 13—Waynesboro, home
November 17—V.S.D.B., away
November 20—Waynesboro, home

This schedule is not complete as yet and in future Bayonets we will publish them as they come through.

BLUE AND WHITE LOSES

TO FORK UNION

Starting off with high hopes of possible victory, a small, hard fighting eleven Augusta bowed to a heavier and mightier Fork Union team in one of the best played games at Augusta this year.

In a game like this the score meant little, but Fork Union came out on top on the long end, 32-12.

Augusta kicked off to start the game. Sivert took the ball on his own twenty and ran back to the 30. After an exchange of punts Fork Union started a ground drive which netted them their first score early in the second quarter. Sivert going over for the first tally. The try for the extra point was good. Again Fork Union started a drive, but AMA held them at the 10 yard line, but a costly fumble by Augusta on the 10, set the stage for another FUMA threat. Although they tried everything in the books, Fork Union had to give up the ball on the 6 yard line of Augusta. Null then kicked to the 28 and this time Fork Union scored. They passed their way to their second touchdown, with Sivert once again going over for the score. The try for the extra point was no good, and the half ended 13-0 in favor of Fork Union.

Fork Union kicked off to Augusta to start the second half and the ball was placed on the 33 yard line. Null then made a first down, but he was forced to punt to Fork Union's 5. Advancing the ball 6 yards FUMA fumbled and Augusta took the ball on the 11. After two offside penalties Null passed to Long for the first AMA score. The try for the extra point was blocked. Augusta then kicked to Fork Union with Sivert taking the ball on the 30. On the first play he dashed 70 yards along the side lines for the third FUMA score. The try for the extra point was no good. Soon after FUMA scored again on a pass from Muse to McKay, the score now being 25 to 6. Once again a pass from Muse to McKay set up the chance for Sivert to score and he plunged over from the one yard line. The score was now 32 to 6. After another exchange of punts AMA recovered a fumble on the Fork Union 40 yard line. Continually driving by Null and Codling set up the score. Null went around end for 15 yards and the score. The try for the extra point was no good. That's the way the game ended. The score was lopsided, but those who saw it said it was one of the best they had seen. Two fighting teams met each other, and only a little better ball handling

by Fork Union proved the margin for victory. Both teams knew they were in a battle and both fought hard. Credit is due every man on both of those teams who got to play. Since the score is what counts we give more credit to Fork Union and their fighting eleven.

Line Ups

Augusta: LE McQuillen; LT Hayes; LG Bearden; C Johnson; RG Bazemore; RT Eddy, W.; RE Darden; QB Prati; HB Codling; HB Almacen; FB Null.

Substitutes — Simmons, McOwen, Bazemore, Arthur, Slagle, Eddy, J., Fontaine, Long, Mohler, Quattrone, Hamilton and Welch.

In a request through the medium of this paper that all cadets who have nothing of importance to do in the gym during football games should keep out of there at all times. It is also requested that all cadets should keep away from the bench during the game. A player might be injured and you're crowding around him, will not help him any.

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MINNOWS WIN TWO GAMES

Starting off their season early the Minnow football team, with Jerome O'Grady as coach, defeated both the V.S.D.B. Minnows and the Harrisonburg Juniors by scores of 7-0 and 14-0. In the game with the Harrisonburg Juniors Eidleman carried the ball from his own 5 to their 40. Eidleman then went off tackle for the touchdown. McKee going over for the extra point. AMA used all ground work in the first half except for one 15 yard pass to Lever. McKee then carried the ball over for the second touchdown in the second half. He also went over for the extra point. The Minnows then turned to the air for the rest of the half, and passes clicked from Merrill to Lever and Brodie.

Lineup: LE Martin; LT VerWibe; LG Kirby; C Smith; RG Warne; RT Heatwole; RE Lever; QB Brodie; LH Merrill; RH Rhea; FB Eidleman. Substitutes: Harrington, Powell, Collier and McKee.

The remaining schedule is: Nov. 2, V.S.D.B., away; Nov. 12, Harrisonburg, away; Nov. 13 Waynesboro, home; Nov. 20 Waynesboro —

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A general Army Air Force rule for fliers forced down in jungles is: "You can eat anything you see the monkeys eat."

The Night of the Twenty-Seventh or

The Story That's Never Been Told

There's a little town of Staunton,
That's hidden out of view.
And people seldom notice it,
As pleasure they pursue.
But on this night of Autumn,
In the year of "43",
Few knew the fate of this small town,
As Augusta came o'rr the lee.
The nite was cool and blissful,
Our time had come at last.
The corps was armed with rifles,
And we shoved off at the blast.
A fearless bunch of soldiers,
Had come to town that nite,
They lived to march, and after that,
Were looking for a fight.

We broke our ranks at six o'clock,
The day was nearly dim,
And on the streets of Staunton,
Was A.M.A.'s own men.
The boys had plans and O what plans,
For M.B.C. was near;
They loved their home upon the hill,
But now 'twas girls and

We marched and marched thru Staunton town,
Till it rent with one great cheer,
And then we broke to some more
For "10" was drawing near.
As the last man thru the arch did come,
That nite in early day.
His thoughts strayed back if they were able
To the place where Staunton lay.

There are many, many questions,
That arise in every mind;
And the greatest ones in all the world
Can be answered but by time.
But there's one thing that is puzzling.
No matter what they say,
We all came back with just one thought,
O where was S. M. A.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Dick Clay's address is as follows: Richard E. Clay, Sect. 7, U.S. M.M.C. B.S., Pass Christian, Mississippi. It would be nice if all old cadets would drop Dick a line. You know how you like to get mail!

Lenord M. Wilson's address is A.S. N. 35775491, Fort Benning, Ga.

Jack Sarricks '43, is now attending the University of Pittsburgh.

William E. Dawson is now at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Maryland.

Fred Means '43, is now attending the University of Virginia.

Jack Jansing's address is A/S J. C. Jansing, U.S.N.R., H-404 Dartmouth

Collgee, N.T.R., Hanover, New Hampshire.

Grant Preston's address is P.F.C. H. G. Preston, Reg. Hg. Co. 328th Inf. A.P.O. 26, Camp Campbell, Ky. A.S.N. 33540355.

Robert Sharp is now attending VPI.

Thomas Stanley is attending V.M.I.

Some More Addresses of Alumni are:

Pvt. G. G. Miles, B.T.C. 10, 1186 T. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Mark Gearhart S. 2/C, U.S. Naval Hosp. corps School, Sect. 4, Ban 849, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Hebert L. McCawley, 818th A. A.A. Battery "C", Camp Hann, Cal.

This is still a small column. Cadet Dunn has been around barracks to find out more alumni news, but has received no cooperation. We don't need to have this column. It is only for the benefit of the corps.

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THE THINGS WE "STUDY" or WHAT THE MAJOR LOOKS FOR

We like to look at pictures,
That dot the walls around,
The camps and forts and bases
That stretch from town to town.
There's Rita, Jane and Janet,
Who make the boys stare.
But the sights which don our barracks,
Are far beyond compare.

We, like many soldiers,
Who on this great world roam,
Have favorite pin-up subjects,
And our taste is far from home.
We like the breezy pictures,
Of girly full of life,
For they take our minds off study,
And things of worldly strife.

There are many, many Kay-dets,
That live within these walls
And some like shots of "buildings,"
But most of them like "Dolls";
There's Eborn, that's a captain
And he lives in number "2"
With a gentleman named Douglass
Who says, with girls he's through.
But we are not so stupid,
As to believe all that we hear.
For this female hunting gremlin
Knows "skirts" both far and near.

Now mentioning some others
Whose taste is raw and rare,
We think of Joneses pictures
And are those "babies" fair.
Now of one thing I am certain
And I'll tell it anywhere,
When Sunday morning rolls around
Those poses just aren't "there"!

Before I leave this subject
Which is on so many minds,
Let me bring to bear this message
"Girls" mean more than "lines".

PRESENTING

JAMES DAVID EBORN, JR.

A deep bass voice rings out clearly over the parade ground. The report for "A" company is completed and the owner of the voice who gave the report is none other than Captain Dave Eborn. Coming to Augusta in 1940 Dave was a Private in "C" company. "C" was then the calvary company. In his second year he became a corporal of "B" company. He also was on the J. V. football team.

The third year saw Dave as a Second Lt. of "B" company, and during that year he shaped out to be one of the best officers. He received the award as being "best Officer of the Day" and was elected to the Ad Asta per Asper fraternity. He received his major monogram in football, being the manager of the team. He was on the Honor Committee, YMCA cabinet and the wrestling team. This year Dave has been elected to be president of the Student Body and also Prseident of the YMCA. He is acting captain of "A" company and a member of the dance committee. Honors have been bestowed upon Dave manyfold, but there is nothing to compare with his personality. He is a gentleman in every respect and one of the greatest assets that Augusta has had in many years. You will hear more about Dave as the year goes by, and we hope every one gets to know him.

ROLANDO M. GRANDA

One of the finest cadets at school this year, hails from Cuba, and he is none other than Joe Granda. Joe came to Augusta in 1940. He was a private in "C" company and a member of the swimming team in his first year. The next year saw Joe as a line sergeant in "C" company and a member of the basketball team and the fencing team. The third year here saw Joe as a member of the Football team, swimming team, fencing team, captain of the wrestling team, a member of the weight lifting team, on the decorating committee, and a platoon sergeant of company "A".

CHINESE LOVE STORY (To be read backwards)

END—fast damn—too me—last At—realize—brat hollerin'—wife naggin'—spat big—am life—fuss me—mad me—fuss she—mad wife—floor walk—baby carry—more no—happy ain't—moon big—shine stars—June next—night another—Act 2—wife got—now happy—life married—down settled—everything—honey-moon—ring ring—bells wedding—O.K.—gay get—hitched get—pass chance—let never—fast me—smart me—dove like—coo she—love me—gay me—clinch in—girl with—bench on—park in—moon big—shine stars—June in—night Nice. (START)

This year Joe once again returned to the Academy and has started off in a grand style. He was elected Secretary of the Student Body, and a leader for the opening formal dance. He was appointed to the honor committee and is a member of the dance committee. Now he is acting First Lt. of company "C", and one of the second stoop tower boys. Since coming here, Joe has built up an enviable reputation as being one of the best cadets in the school. He has excelled in many of the sports offered at the Academy and quickly caught on to the American way of life. Augusta was fortunate in getting Joe. Cuba is fortunate in having Joe. We are honored to know Joe, one of the swellest boys we've ever met.

FINAL MAKEOVERS

(Continued from page 1)

Ryan, Moyer, Harrell; (Band) Lear, Gabriel, VanMeter, Venzer, Williams, S., Seger.

Headquarters Company

1st Lt. and Commander—Reger.
2nd Lt.—McGloon.
1st Sergeant—Dunbar.
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